SOUTH SIDE MONSTER NO. 2.

FAST MORICHES TRIED ITS BEST TO PET PATCHOGUE A DAHAME.

Wallace Raynor and His Sturgeon Gang Thought the Crown of Giory Was Theirs Horrible Aspect of Their Victim When Some Distance Beneath the Surface, Monocues, L. L. July 9.-There has good distress among East Moriches og house keepers this summer since the se folks landed a "horrible monster"

a sea serpent" in a sturgeon best six weeks ago. No one of was madder than Eg Terry. Eg a serionts to keep his house comfortably when he tells folks that ing to East Moriches they get all that is a the south shore of Long Island it ... have sen serpents and monsters come to port at Patchogue. he stands prepared to hitch want to go to such a place. But, says at a a kital of cheap sea serpent that water off Patchogue, at the best.

twee he of Fg sinstigation that an t pelos science sharp went down to e and looked over the alleged monthe town undertaker was embalm-Legatiful solicitude, and identified ... than a leather-backed turtle. ure can be found in so domestic . Webster's Dictionary, Since musing city toks, there have been - the state of the Patchogue turners that are like great wings · longings that some critter with a carrie and wings like an eagle and a lligator and no feet would dit Moriches and scare away the few is that there already arrived. Once the ile had been east down, the was generally acknowledged war to pluck out the the Patchogue imposture was to the surface some of the truly re ter trans ingly horrible leviathans in the sea off the shores of their own waver, two or three miles

ations y but effectively, word was the stargeon fishermen that any one red out of the deep any flyan outling or leaving thing of which the met really never been seen before by living at and it to his advantage to notify E.

was particularly stipulated that no one maght anothing that was described in the mercenary of commerce need apply. stare unets are init out about four miles hore, we lout beyond the second bar. The at timed between count nor well be scared by apture of angainst things so far out. Since makete or startish that has wandered into as been too insignificant for a slight exnation before it was east back into the sea. . Lawrers on the Tuttles vie with each her to their prowess as fishermen. Wallace the boss of the Raynor gang. Baynors are a public spirited generaand they have surpassed all others effort to find something in nets that would bring glory to Morebes and joy to the hearts While the Raynors mmer visitors. While the Rayners norms in their nets on Wednesday all me of them weighed down to a narkable degree. The net did not give their but sigged straight down, whey pulled the heavier it seemed to

se Rayar came to the assistance of agrees, who was near to breaking his disperting the boat in trying to raise by were nearly out of breath. They hearly out of breath. The the net. No fish ever thing in the net, they the a creature tremendously fins that was trying to escape right down toward the bottom, a pose? asked Wallnes of W.

grunted W. A., "Don't know, slow, grunted W. A. "Don't know, is the a sea elephant."

Is the a sea elephant."

In the boat gave a lurch and legan sliding along the ganwale the stem. With yells of come again. They couldn't tell whether it the left had made a dash for the rad-cher an onusually high wave in steady swell had twisted the boat.

wall be lawner lay down on a thwart, put shands together telescope fashion to shade seemed down into the water, inc. he heated, we've got that prize!"
What is it "asked the crowd in chorus, let is knee, gasted Wallace, half in horriant pride." Don't ask me! Just bring in a title higher. With a heave and a author bringing another fathom of the net of the leaf's side. Wallace took another

git at any higher. You ain't 'fraid,

are you. Walness. "You would he had been the face they saw the pillor eresping through the tan. His creater wild and started. W. A. got down on the thwart beside him and took a look for rahail minute his nose hobbed up and n into the water. Then he rose and with abling hands, opened his big caseknife and ted to sash the net as it lay on the gun-

"What's the matter?" they shouted at him.

What's the matter? they should at him, and bushed him over on his back introlle bottom of the best. "Have ye gone eray, man?"
"Let it go, "he moaned, "let it go, It'll be the leath of all of us. The Lord never meant humin exest to look on such a Thing. Cast off the net and let's go home."
The matter was past laughing now. Wallace Baynor, the captain, sat on the thwart with his head in his hands.
"I don't know exactly what to do," he said discussly after awhile. "We came out for flutecon and praps we ought to stick to sturgen. But I dosen't go back and tell Eg. I had a Thing like this in my net andlet go. And I dissen't take the Thing into the boat. I'm beholden for the lives of all divon. If it should make a rush for us right new and mangle us and tear us limb form limb, how cent I bear to meet your folks. mangle us and to meet your folks d say to me. 'Wallace, if

lace, they d say to me, Wallace, it is that done it! It was your net is the Thing up from the depths it was meant to stay, and it was a voir stiff-necked authoromess it to drag it out to the light where to the nen folks and devoured emission or men folks and devoured emission of the first and in the ranger nen leaned over as if to the total to the said. The all the said of the said. The all the said of the said. se late look, he said. 'I'm all diged for nothing now. And so's dipointing to the prostrate figure mof the boat. 'For whatever is to one nom, brace men are needed, why got any right to weaken him-ing at the w

on it look like? clamored the young thou which is toryou to decide what is caloring to the dictates of your causes," said the Captain. "I'll tell these like and leave the resito to the treet horrible thing my eyes ever

undered. The captain leaned towale again and beauty place, he said, his a queer whose of All can second it now uses that's about a yard square of the critter are its mouths of them, as far as lean see. I would not be and then a third one off at one same kind of a fin or wing at two feet square, that thap out to the second it is slow, but you of the thing the way it moves twis a monstrous skale, with the thing the way it moves twis a monstrous skale, with the fact of even mouths, furned but there are the thing the graph of the fact of the first for the strength of the country of the strength of the s dered. The captain leaned

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hied the not all except W. A. Baywith the Navier's leet and a street with a long harpoon. I street with a long harpoon with a street with the first as over the side men by men of the side up its steady, even of Was very flearly under. They paused for breath, W. A. Haynor, harpoen poised, leaned

over the side and lunged down heavily, with THE WICKED BY THE SEA. over the side and lunged down heavily, with face averted. The crew braced themselves for the final struggle.

The shoek stung laynor's hunds. He fell on his knees and locked into the water.

About a foot under the surface, swinging placidly in the net, was a rusty galley stove, with six cooking holes and a stoverine hole in the ten and with the oven door swinging. The bout nearly tipped over as the rest squirmed about nearly tipped over as the rest squirmed about to get a glimise of the cause of W. A.'s aguarent astonishment. It nearly went over the other way as they let go of the net and fell back into the beat with roars of laughter.

Long before they came back to shore they decided that the story of the finding of a stove four miles out at sea was a sufficiently marvellous one to fell without adding any details about the first impressions of the llaynors. Those have been nearly a week in leaking out and have been toold to no one who has not piedged himself not to carry the tale to Patchogue.

SUNDAY TRAFFIC CASUALTIES. Almost as Many as on a Busy Week Day-

Woman Killed-Policeman Hurt. The usual run of street accidents, which cour as frequently in the quiet streets on Sundays as when the streets are crowded with business traffic, began at 8:20 o'clock yesterday morning, when a street aweeper was knocked down at Leonard street and West Broadway. Two cars, not to say two motormen, competed for the credit of giving the knockout blow. The victim was Michael Reilly of 258 West Houston street. He was struck by a north-bound car and thrown against south-bound car I,101, which knocked him down. Besides contusions he suffered a fracture of the arm, and was sent to the Hudson street House of Relief. The motorman of car 1,101 was arrested.

A German woman carrying a baby alighted from an uptown car on Broadway at Sixtyeighth street soon after D o'clock in the even

eighth street soon after 9 o'clock in the evening before the car had stopped. She fell on her
back, but did not appear to be much hurt and
refused to make a complaint.

When the same car, which was be charge of
Conductor Patrick Daily of 591 First avenue,
reached Seventy-first street and was slowing
up, another woman steeped off before it had
stopped. She fell flat, struck the back
of her head and became unconscious.
She died an hour afterward without
having regained her senses. Her identity
was not discoverable from anything found in
her clothing. She was about 15 years old, and
had brown hair interspersed with gray. Her
skirt and waist were dark the latter baving
light trimmings. Her hat was trimmed with
black feathers and she carried a cape of black
her allother upper and lower teeth were artificial.

A bievele policeman who saw both accidents said he was unable to blame the conductor or motorman for either, but took the conductor's name.

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At noon Margaret Tyrel, 50 years old, of 346 West Fifty-second street, was run down by a Second avenue trolley car at Fifty-ninth street. She was injured slightly, and was taken to the Preshyterian Hospital.

Soon after 1 o'clock a horsecar of the Thirty-fourth street cross-town line knocked over Patrolman John Padian of the East Thirty-fifth street station at the Third avenue crossing. He had just left an east-hound car and was struck by one west bound. Contustons on his left arm and knoc and on his back were attended to, and he was sent home.

A horse and wagon knocked down Jennie Levy, 20 years old, of 25 Chrystic street, as she was crossing the corner of Market and Division streets in the morning. Her shoulder was fractured. She was driven to Gouverneur Hospital.

BULLETS IN HIS HEAD AND HEART. Central Park Suicide Was Formerly a

Judge in Russia. Two pistol shots were heard on the West Drive in Central Park early yesterday morning. A policeman soon afterward found a man sitting on a bench near Sixty-fifth street with a bullet wound in his right temple. 'A surgeon

sitting on a bench near Sixty-fifth street with a bullet wound in his right temple. A surgeon from the Presbyterian Hospital discovered a second bullet wound over the man's heart. A revolver lay near him. The man was quite dead when the doctor arrived.

Six cents and some hotel cards were found in the suicide's prekets. One bore the memorandum: "Diddreks—Hith street and Boulevard—I. A.M." The body was taken to the Morgae. Last evening it was identified there by Dr. E. McClerthew of 104 West Sixty-first street as that of E. Noroff, a Russian who formerly was a Judge in his own country. Noroff had fived in this city for several years, the doctor said, and latterly had been rather down on his linek. At one time he kept the clear stand in the Hotel Yon Galin, at Fifty-ninth street and Columbus avenue, and lived at 25th West Fifty—mith street.

Dr. McClerthew said that Noroff had several times asked him what was the casiest way to commit suicide, but the doctor had not the question down to temporary morbidness and had given little heed to it.

The proprietor of the Hotel Yon Glahn, Herman Waje, and some other friends of Noroff, who knew him about the hotel, have started a subscription to give him a decent burial.

COULDN'T STAND POPERTY.

Ran Through His Patrimony, Tried Press. ing Clothes, Then Tried Suicide.

When Eugene Nazzuli lived near Naples. the death of his father. It lasted him two years, and then he came to this country, got work as a presser in a tailor shop in lattle Moses in the bullrushes," he whooped. Italy, and lived in a small room at 203 Pleasant avenue. His countrymen often heard blia de-clare that he could not stand his change in fortune, and that some day he would kill him-

fortune, and that some day he would kill himself.
Yesterday morning Nazzuli did his best to
carry out his threat. He put a revolver to the
right side of his head and fired twice. Ambulance Surgeon Powell of Harlem Hessitai was
summoned and found as Italian physician
working over Nazzuli, who was unconscious.
"His family is well connected in Italy," said
the Italian doctor, "so he shall not so to a hospital. I, even I, shall attend him."

A dispute ensued, which Powell cut short by
calling in Policeman O'Brien and ordering that
Nazzuli was taken to the hospital.
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Nazzuli seleve he will die.

POISONED HERSELF IN A LOT. Suicide of an Unidentified Woman in Parkville

An unidentified woman committed suicide by taking carpolic acid in a lot on East Third street, near Fort Hamilton avenue, Parkville, last night. A bottle that had contained the poison was found at her side. She was about 60 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, had gray hair

and a thin face. She wore a dark gray dress, 'a llight waist, a eineham apron, black stockings and slippers and was bareheaded. In her pocket was a bandkerchief on which were the initials 'K. L." The body was taken to the Parkville po-

lice station.

The bottle bore the label of the Park Avenue Drug Company at 82 Park avenue, Bracklyn A clerk at the store said they had sold some carbolic acid during the day, but they kept no record of it, and he did not recall any woman as being among the purchasers. DEAD WITH A KNIFE BESIDE HER.

A Servant in a Paterson Household Found with Her Throat Cut. PATERSON, July 9 - Jennie McCarrney, a servant in the employ of George P Gutherson of 477 Ellison street, was found early this mooning with her throat so badly out that the head was almost severed from the body. The girl was missed when the family entered the din ing room for breakfast, no preparations for the meal having been made. Mr diatherson found her body in a coalbin with a carving kuile be-

side it.

The girl was 18 years old and of good habits of late a young man had been calling on her, and they quarrelled a few days ago.

County Physician Metride has made an investigation, and says he looks atom the eggs as vestigation, and ways he looks upon the case as superde, the girl being temporarie insance, so far no inquest has been ordered, as both redice and county officials say the girl killed bressly. Her resultives, however, do not think so, and if and county officials say the girl killed herself. Her relatives, however, do not think so, and if they in-ist it is likely an inquest may be held.

Howard Bisnop's Afternoon Out.

Five-year-old Howard Bishop was found at he Manhattan and of the bridge by Patrolman Michael Metics vesterday afternoon. The little fellow was taken to the bridge tedler station fellow was taken to the bridge tedler station in Brooklyn and had a good time as the rediceman treated him to trilk, truit and tunes. Later in the night he said his father was a conductor, and the police then learned that his parents live at S7 East 114th street, Manhautan Mrs. listher subsequently called and received her child. She said the key accompanied her to Brooklyn but that they became separated in a crowd and that Howard impact on a trolley ear and was taken back to Manhattan.

If You Are Conducting

THEY FLOURISHED YESTERDAY AT CONEY ISLAND AND ROCKAWAY. eer Shut Off in the Concert Halls at the

Island-Otherwise It Was the Same Old Disreputable Bowery-Audacity of the Gamblers at Rockaway and North Beach. Coney Island did its best yesterday, but it wasn't a very warm corner of the town, that is, for Coney Island. Failure of the temperature to reach a satisfactory point kept thou-sands away, and the crowd wasn't anything like as big as the usual Sunday crowd. Neverheless, there were enough persons there to keep the various games going, and the flow of beer was by no means stopped, except in the concert halls. Notwithstanding the contrary opinion of the City Magistrates, the Police Board has decided that concert halls, though having both concert and liquor licenses, may not sell liquor during the performances on Sunday, and Police Captain Kenny so notified all the concert hall keepers yesterday. Thereupon there was a great outery, the people most interested declaring that a vicious discrimination against Coney Island was shown by the Police Board, since concert halls in New York city and even at Ulmer Park were selling everything on the programme. However, the order went, and there was dryness in spots

along the Bowery. As a result of President York's "police busiess" visit, the "Cuban wild girl," who is an idiot boy, was not on exhibition vesterday; but he amazing work of art portraying her capture by a band of soldiers was, and the place was open, the barker crating something about victim of Spanish tortures." Thereupon a umber of persons gave up nickels with which they might instead have paid carfare away from the place, and got a sight for their money of a mummy from the Bewery (Manhattan) fake factory. One citizen deprived of his nickel registered a kick to the proprietor.
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of a manimy from the Lewery Manimatan fake factory. One citizen deprived of his nickel registered a kick to the proprietor.

"Ah.g wan! Ab, whaddaheii's de matter wit 7c?" cried that genteman, much scandalized by this breach of local etiquette. "Makin' a roar about yer nickel, are ye? Well, it Iddn't get it somebody else would.

Which is a very assurate expression of the general spirit of Coney Island.

The joine station had one prisoner, Miss Amile Doyle, who was a source of some embarrassment. Annie was arrested for intoxication. I han her arrival at the police station she became imbued with the irla that she was the original five and promptly proceeded to cast herself for the part. Fig trees not being ingenous to Coney Island she was finally induced to accept a sheet for raiment. On one of her articies of clothing was the believe Hospital mark. Annie was asked about it, and said that she had been an attendant in the alcoholic ward at Hollevue. From her subsequent condition there seemed to be a good chance of her returning thither in another capacity.

The Coney Island police last might arrested Mooris Friedman of 284 Lest Fourth street, Manhartan, for serving her without a sandwich at his liaines law hotel on Tilyona Walk. They also arrested Abcander Seeley and one of his walters. Fredence Whippile, on a similar charge, at Sacley's dance hall in the same locality. At George Hammond's Hotel on Moranald avenue they arrested Mrs. Frances Shepard, a waitress, and George McIntyre, the bartender. Seeley was not hold, and all the others were released in \$1,000 peasure seekers vaniered along the sandy shore of Rockaway Hone westerday. Some went home well pleased with their visits, but there were many who wished that they had not seen the place or Inceked the tiger. Skirting the waterform Rockaway Sandered along the sandy shore of Rockaway Beach was alive with fairs and gamblers from Bookaway Sand and the gamblers carried on their trade without restraint. In several instances policemen in uniform the beach was alive

ROCKAWAY A DUMPING GROUND. Beach Actually Barricaded by Refuse

Washed Up by the Tide. The hotel keepers and proprietors of bathing payilions at Bookaway Beach are complaining bitterly over the condition of the shore. It is so littered up with boxes, barrels, dead aninals and garbage as to threaten the ruination f their business. They place the blame on the Irm that has the contract to dump the city refuse, declaring that the scows go out to sea only eight or ten miles instead of forty miles, as the contract calls for. They said yesterday that they would complain to Street Cleaning Commissioner McCariney about the matter, in the hope that he would afford them some relief. The stuff was first washed up by the tide on saturday. The proprietors of the bathing pavilions knew of its presence early in the norning, but they felt that it would be a shame to lose the patronage of the Saturday holiday erowd. They accordingly rented suits to all who applied for them, and accepted pay there-

for. When the would-be bathers left the pavilions and started for the beach, they found the water shut off from them by a barriente of ill-smelling stuff that took all desire for a plunge out of them. It was a veritable wall, three feet high and six feet wide. There was much kicking and grumbling from the swindled ones, but they didn't get their money back. Those who had been bitten maily waited eighside the bathing pavilions and warned all comers of the state of affairs. The proprietors of the savilions consequently When the would-be bathers left the

ally writted differences of the state of affairs, it warned all comers of the state of affairs, it proprietors of the paylions consequently teans deviale money. The titles of Saturchay and the early fide of deriday made additional accumulations, and wall of debris in front of the hotels bear so formulable that he proprietors of the early historical historical met and decided to tackle with a thomselves for at least temporary several hesteries met and decidente tackle
the subject themselves for at least temperary
relief. Forty arts were hired and ever sighty
articular of horses and harrels and other inthemmable stuff were taken to a spot on the
beach and made into a big bondire. It made
an immense blaze, and when it was at its
height the arcasses of the dead animals and
the garlage were thrown it.

Several hundred persons applied at the pavilous yester lay for bothing suits, but the
properlyers told them of the condition of the
beach and all went away without their dip.

ACTOR MORGAN HAS INSOMNIA.

Forced to Leave Henry Miller's Company in San Francisco for a Complete Rest. Say Francisco, July 9 - Insomnia has so selously affected Edward J. Morgan, the young calling man in Henry Miller's company, that he leaves for the East to try the effect of a few weeks' yachting on the Maine coast, so that he may be in proper condition for the opening of the Lycouin Company's senson in New York Mr. Morgan won much praise here performance of Fankour in. The for his performance of Fankwar in The Lints," and has become a local favorite, but he found the sleeplessness aggravated by the elimite and his health broke down. He has suftered much from assuming a sleep a source in any in Lemba, when he played with Mrs. Less the Larter, and the disorder has become so bad that only a complete rest will cure it.

Mr. Morgan denies emphasically that he has had any trouble with Mr. Miller, or that he resigns because he has nothad sufficiently prominent parts in the plays presented.

Plant Line Headquarters at Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., July 9.- I. Chipman, agent of the Plant steamship line, has been appointed superintendent of the whole service with head-quarters at Halifax. The operations of the line will be directed from Halifax.

Prempt victors over dyspepsis and indigestion are he marvelle us Johnson's digestive tablets.—Adv.

MURDER BY MINERY UNIONS.

HOT SOCIALIST MEETING. Plain Talk of a Delegation of Legislators ABUSE LED TO FIGHTING AND THE Boise, Idaho, July 9.-Very soon after Gov ROW LASTED TILL MORNING.

Steunenberg entered upon his official duties in 1867 he was confronted by the Cour d'Alene mining riots question. Under the former administration some military companies had been organized in that section in order that a force might be at hand with which the State could preserve order in ease of any future outbreak. These companies were recruited from among the ranks of nonin the Labor Lyceum, at 61 East Fourth street. union men, principally at Wardner. Their beginning on Saturday night. The meeting presence greatly disturbed the miners' unions and Gov. Steunenberg had no sooner been inwound up early yesterday morning in a free fight which looked like a German version of Donnybrook Fair. There were two opposing factions, and each claimed the victory. It was stailed in office than a movement was started to have the military organizations disbanded. One of the first steps in this movement was taken by the Shoshone county delegation in hard to determine which had fared the worse The meeting was called to reorganize the section for the next six months. It was called to order by Comrade Abelson, who anthe Legislature, all the members of which were elected on the Miners' Union ticket. This delegation, five in number, waited on the Governor and earnestly requested him to disnounced that a Chairman had to be elect-ed. Comrades Kuhn and Buck were nomihand the militia. He asked his visitors whether he could depend upon order being

hand the militia. He asked his visitors whether he could depend upon order being maintained.

They assured him very positively that it would contribute to the interests of law and order to have the military companies dishanded, because, they said, the militiamen were an aggravating element in the community likely by their alleged insolence to precipitate trouble at any time.

After talking over this feature of the subject at some length, the Governor asked his visitors very pointedly if they could assure him that there would be no more outrages like the Kneebone murder if he should dishand the militia. The murder referred to was a specially aggravated instance of crime committed by the union men. Kneebone was murdered in broad daylight, while the superintendent of the mine at which he was employed and two other workmen were run out of the country.

The delegation parried the Governor's question, but he repeated it, and finally brought both the response from one of the mine to the both but he repeated it, and finally brought both the response from one of the men

of the country

The delegation parried the Governor's question, but he repeated it, and finally brought forth the response from one of the menthal it was a different kind of matter. The Governor askeds him to explain himself, and he binutly stated that Kneebone deserved to be removed. This statement astounded the Governor and he asked why Kneebone deserved to be removed. He was told that it was because the murdered man had made himself obnoxious?" asked the Governor.

"Well, he talked against the union; he declared that he could get along without belonging to the union."

And do you mean to say," asked the Governor, "that a man should be killed who thus makes himself obnoxious, as you call it, to a portion of the community?

The member of the Legislature plainly stated that this was his menaing. The Governor appealed to each of the other visitors to know if they all concurred in that view and they all said they did. Ames D Young, who was elected Sherilf of this county last year, now under arrest in connection with the recent riots, was one of the Legislators who waited upon the Governor. The Governor did not grant the request to disband the milita.

Former Policemen Stevenson Accused the Player of Throwing the Game.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 9 - George Stevenson, a former policeman of Baritan, attempted to kill Pitcher James McInness of the Bound Brook baseball team late last night in Bound Brook. The Bound Brook team and a nine from the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn played a game at Bound Brook yesterday afternoon which resulted in a victory for the Thirteenth Regiment team. Stevenson attended the game, and bet heavily on the Bound Brook team. After the game Stevenson accused Pitcher Meinness of throwing the game in favor of the Brooklyn team. He followed Meinness around in public places during the night, and several times repeated the charge. Meinness, who had continued to ignore Stevenson, lost his temperand knocked him down. As Stevenson regained his feet he drew his revolver and opened fire on Meinness, who stood near the station of the Brunswick Traction. Company in Main street. At the first shot Meinness started to run across the street, but fell directly in front of a troiley car. The enr was stopped and Meinniss jumped to his leet and ran behind it. He was followed by Stevenson, who continued to shoot at close range. A number of builets from his revolver hit the troiley car and created a panic among the passengers, who quickly jumped out of the opposite side of the car. Stevenson kept on the firing until he emptied his revolver.

Meinness in the meantime had started on a rapid run up the street. When overfaken by his friends several blocks from the scene he was uninjured, but there were two builet holes in his coat. Stevenson disappeared after the shooting, and he has not yet been arrested. Stevenson was suspended from the Baritian police force has week. He went to Bound Iroley force has week. He went to Bound Iroley force has week. He went to Bound Iroley force has the his discontinued in the Harbert of team. After the game Stevenson accused

Brook restorday as a special officer to serve a warrant.

DISCOVERY JUST BEFORE BURIAL.

Mary Walter's Death, Certified as from Poeumonia, Due to Malpractice.

Mary Walter, daughter of John Walter of 148

First avenue, a brewer's feamster, died on Thursday. The fineral was set for 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and until vesterday morns. penneert halls were policemen in uniform, while detectives in citizens dress mingled with the crow it and similed at the unsophisticated hersons who were fleeced at the gambling games. It was an open Sanday and was backed upon as a sort of e-debration of the assuntial of various resort keepers who had been agreeted the Sunday and the law. So far this season every resort keeper arraigned before a Maristrate in Queens brough has been promptly discharged.

Pneumonia, Due to Malpractice.

Mary Walter, daughter of John Walter of 148

First avenue, a brewer's teamster, died on Thursday. The funeral was set for 2 o'clock yesterday fleenoon, and until vesterday morning the father thought his child's death due to natural causes. A certificate of death signed by 1r. Henry Kolb of 156 West Forty-second by 1r. Henry Kolb of 156 West Forty-second street laid it to pneumonia. Early yesterday Coroner Bauseh and Coroner's Physician O'Hanion visited Walter's house, and the Coro ner informed the father that an autopsy would have to be made. After the post mortem Coroper Bausch made out a certificate setting forth that death was due to septic pneumonia, caused that death was due to septic pheamonia, caused by a criminal operation. He then gave permission for the function to be held as planned. It was in charge of Undertaker Bernard Kolb of 1848 Second avenue, an uncle of Dr. Kolb.

The girl died at the house of Mrs. C. Schultz, a midwife, at 312 Fast Fifty-third street. Her father knew that she had been at the Schultz place, but thought that she was there because she could get better treatment and nursing there than at his home. Until the visit of the Coroner, he said, he had no idea of the real trouble she was in.

Corner, he said, he had no idea of the real trouble she was in to be found last night.

Mrs. Schultz was not to be found last night at her house. It is said that the first intimation that anything wrong had been sone roached the authorities through an anonymous letter to the police of the East Fifty-first street station.

TO START A BROTHERHOOD COLONY. Plan for a Co-operative Town on Lake Erie Fifteen Miles from Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., July 9. One result of Mayor ones's "brotherhood doctrine" developed today when it was announced at the Golden Rule Park that a cooperative colony is about to be situated on the shores of Lake Frie, fifteen miles from Toledo. A large tract of land owned by Henry T. Niles is to be bought, and in addition options will be secured giving the colony about 8,000 acres of land to begin with

It is not the intention of the promotors to onfine the colony to farming, but it is planned build a town where manufacturing and mmerce will be carried on. One reason for placing the colony on the lake is to gain advan-tage of the steamer trade.

Joseph A. Jonison of the State of Washing-ton is at the head of the movement. Mayor Jones is not openly allied with the project. The colony is to be incorporated under State laws, and the profits are to be divided equally among all members. The colony will start with a capital of \$10,000. with a capital of \$10,000.

PACIFIC COAST IRON MINES SOLD. Taken by One of John D. Rockefeller's

Companies for Development. TACOMA, Wash., July D.-The John D. Rockedier interests have purchased the only develthe Whitestone police, but now attached to med from mine on the Pacific coast, flocated on Capt. Chapman's command in Manhattan. Texado Island, British Columbia. The purlies at his home in Whitestone sufferthose was made by the Monte Cristo Mining ing from injuries received yesterday at ompany, which Rockefeller controls. It is believed that President Hill of the Great Eighth street and Lafavette place as the believed that Freedout Hill of the Great Northern Railway will join with Rockefeller in developing the mines. Hill has long been plan-ning stors in this direction and three weeks ago had a conference with Rockefeller at Elegent. The Texado mines produce Bessemer are result of an attempt to stop a team of runaway result of an attempt to stop a team of runaway korses. The team was drawing a light buggey containing only the driver, whose name could not be assertanced. The horses became frightened at Breadway and went tearing wildly through Eighth street. Hickman, realizing the danger to be destruits, seized one of the horses by the befole, but the clunging and learing of the numals seen threw him from his feet. He was dragged several varies but pluckly hold on, regained his fact, and succeeded in stopping the team. the Texado mines produce become ore containing 60 per cent from This product was used at the Port Townsend blast furnace. It is believed that the blast furnace which locksfeller will build will be located at Ever-ett, which town site he owns.

COAT TAILORS READY TO STRIKE. But They Will Have to Do Without the Sup-

port of the United Garment Workers. It was said yesterday that the United Garment Workers have refused to support the oat tailors who contemplate going on a general strike, because the coat tailors are not well organized. The tailors who talk of striking left the United Garment Workers some time ago and formed an independent organization. They think they could force acceptance of their demands, as the busy season has just opened. THREE CHILDREN WHO FELL FAR.

Tree and Clotheslines Saved Small Boy-Albert Hanlon, 5 years old, of 91 Third avenue, went with his aunt. Mrs. Maggie Murphy, to visit her friend Mrs. Wagner at 339; Fast Temporary Chairman Found Under a Table and a Leader Dragged In Off the Pire Sixteenth atreet vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Murphy later decided to get Escape Trouble Caused by the De Lean and Anti-De Leon Factions-No Arrests. some candy for the boy and Mrs. Wagner's four children, and went out of the house leav-The General Executive Board of the New York section of the Socialist Labor party had a red-hot time even for Socialists at a meeting five children went up on the roof and one of

> story house.
> "That's a wart tree," said the child. "If you can break off a branch it will kill the warts you have on your hand." Albert went to the wall and leaned far over. reaching for the tree. He lest his balance and fell four stories into the areaway through the tree, bounding from branch to branch and also hitting a number of clotheslines in his descent. The children on the roof raised a

the Wagner children pointed out to Albert the

branches of a tree that reached above the four

also hitting a number of clothesilines in his descent. The children on the roof raised a terrible olders and shouted down to Police-ina Oppelt and Such and Such as a special of the party-during last term can vote. "Bah: Shouted Abelson, who had taken the party-during last term can vote." "Bah: Shouted Abelson, who had taken the party-during last term can vote." "Bah: Shouted Abelson, who had taken the party-during last term can vote." "Bah: Shouted Abelson, who had taken the party-during last term can vote." "Bah: Shouted Abelson, who had taken the party-during last term can vote." "Bah: Shouted Abelson who had taken the party-during last term can vote." "Bah: Shouted Abelson who had taken the party-during last term can vote." "Bah: Shouted Abelson who had taken the party-during last term can vote." "Bah: Shouted Hilphit next doubled up keep temporarity with a blow in the solar plexus, and with wild shouts of defiance the two factors and opposite what had happened. Dopelt ran descent. The children on the roof raised a terrible outery and shouted down to Police-ina Oppelt what had happened. Dopelt ran terrible outery and shouted down to Police-ina Oppelt what had happened. Dopelt ran terrible outers and shouted the sare way and was astounded to see Aberteliabling out. "Please don't arrest me, Mr. Policeman." he said, "I ain't hurted nose." Oppelt called an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital, and the surgeon, after an examination, declared that Abert was unharged watter that Abert was unharged watt

struck the sidewalk at his fest and lay motionloss.

Berger picked up the body and ran to the
West Thirty-seventh street station. An ambulance was summoned from Roosevelt Hospital. On its arrival the surgeon said that the
little girl had been instantly killed. Berger
was terribly affected over his child's death, and
so datives had to be administered to him.

Joseph Jeram, Jr. Cycara old, of 519 East
Fourteenth street, shife fishing a kite from a
second-story window yesterday, lost his balonce and fell to the sidewalk. His nose hit the
pavement and bled profusely, but he was otherwise uninjured.

MR. SLATER'S HOLIDAYS.

make a speech. He began to talk amid shouts of "Keep him quiet! Wait until the votes are counted." Vogt continued to talk and the anti-De Leonites yelled to the Chairman to count the votes first.

"I rule." shouted Abelson, who had taken the chair, "that only those delegates who served in the party during last terin can vote."

"Bah: Shut up! Give our man a show!" shouted the anti-De Leon men.

From velling was a speedy transition to blows. Comrade Reep, without warning, struck Comrade Hilpant in the law, staggering him. Comrade Hilpant next doubled up Keep temporarily with a blow in the solar plans, and with wild shouts of deflance the two factions suggaged each other with fists and fest, eccasionally varying their style of fighting by hair pulling and butting.

No matter how perceable a comrade felt he had to fight, he was sure to be attacked. About fifty onleokers who were visitors to the meeting watched the fight for some time with great interest, but caught the infection eventually themselves and poined in the melco with deflant whooms and shorts.

Some time after midnight the combatants stopped from sheer exhuistion and a search was made for the leaders. Conrade Kuhn, the National Secretary, had clambered out of a window to get on the fire escape, but was caught by the coat tails and dragged back. One of his eyes was in bad shape. Hugo Vogt, the leader of the le-conites, had jumped on a plane to get out of the way, but not before he had sequired several bruises. Comrade Katz was hardly recognizable when he was found. Comrade Scheurel, who were glasses, had had them smashed by a well-directed blow, which also sturted the blood flowing from his nose. Leader Daniel De Leon had disappeared mysteriously, as had also several double leaders.

"Where's Lazarus Abelson's shouted several voices." They Usually Leave Him Somewhat Disfigured, but He Is Still in the Ring. LACKAWAXEN, Pa., July 9.-William Slater of Honesdale for three years had passed safely through all the holidars that came round and he began to believe that holidays were not a hoodoo for him, after all.

It had been the habit of Mr. Slater to be ear-

The organizer of the meeting was found

under a table.

Lazarus, come forth," somebody yelled, and Lazarus came out like a man from the

tomb.

No urrests were made and no ambulances were called. The fighters reached home shortly before daybreak.

AN EXPERT HAMMER SWINGER.

insulator boxes in a day; but near the Brook-lyn Broize entrance, where traffle is meet con-

MRS. WATSON GETS A DIVORCE.

Formerly Miss Elsa A. Kessinger of New

York -Cruelty the Charge.

Tacoma, Wash , July 9. - A divorce has been

granted to Mrs. Thomas Watson, formerly

married Thomas T. Watson lu September,

rnel, and upon several occasions flourished revolver in front of her face. She aid she purchased their home, fur-ushed it and contributed to their expenses.

inally, in January inst, he became enraged without provocation and she and her servant

Plucky Stopping of a Runaway.

Richard T. Hickman, formerly Captain of

Christian Endeavor Convention Sunday.

DETROIT, Mich., July 9.-The Christian En-

leavor delegates devoted the entire day to

churengoing. The leading preachers in attend ance occupied the city pulpits. The various ser-vices were largely attended by the delegates.

Illness of Commissioner McCartney.

Steet Cleaning Commissioner McCartney has been conflued to his house, 1109 Fulton avenue, for three days by illness, and is likely not to be out for several days more.

She alleges that he was extremely

Miss Elsa A. Kessinger of New York.

home, particularly on Decoration days and Fourth of July, in a more or less injured or mutilated condition, his recollection f such occasions now including one broken leg on a Descration Day, three broken ribs on the succeeding July 4, a broken arm the next Decoration Day, an ear nearly blown off by a cannon fire-cracker on July 4 following, and another

Interesting Sights in the Work on the Third Avenue Road.

Negroes from the quarries and mines of the Virginias are the most skifful of the hammer and-chisel men now at work on the Third Avenue Railroad putting in the new electric equipment on the roadbed. Their work is unusually arduous, because the concrete bed for the calle tracks, laid eight years ago, was put down to stay, and it is now as hard as granite. The slowness with which the construction in Printing House Square is going along has caused a great deal of comment from some of the tens of thousands of persons who will take the time to watch the work for a while will see why it takes so long. At no spot in town is street work more impeded by crowds and cars and trucks.

The sinking of the Iron Insulator boxes in the concrete between the rails a pair of boxes every ten or iffeen foet, all the way from the Post Office to the Harlem River is the work that takes the time. The rails rest on a concrete between the rails a pair of boxes every ten or iffeen foet, all the way from the Post Office to the Harlem River is the work that takes the time. The rails rest on a concrete between the rails in the way from the Post Office of which rines the caules Juit. The cross syckes in the concrete between the rails in the angle pidel have to be cut out of the stone of the gun barrel burst near the stock, and soft feel single proposed to the Harlem River is the work that takes the time. The rails rest on a concrete between the rails in the angle pidel have to be cut out of the stone of the gun barrel also took away part of the change in the appet had have to be cut out of the stone of the sun proposed part of the conserved by the proposed to the firm which are conserved by the proposed to the firm of the proposed to the firm of the conserved to be in the conserved to be in the conserved to be in the conserved to be into the proposed to the firm of the proposed to the firm which it is an reserved in a stall thicker founds in the proposed to the firm of the proposed to th

NEST BUILT IN A PULPIT. Bird Made It of Flowers Placed on Sel-

diers' Graves. tho, W. Va., July 9. When the insulator loves in a day; but must the Brooklyn Bridge entrance, where traille is most congested, it and all days solot day out one hole.

The tail, briwing negro from the Virginia
stone quarties who swings the hammer just
openite the bridge entrance is the "star perfermer" of the gang. While his negrohelper holds the whisel har with carrless case, laughing and oking, turning
often to lock out for cars and tracks.
Leswings the buchammer with alarming dexterity, seldom twice in the same manner.

It always bringing it down with a
ring on the the head of the bar, driving the steel edge down into the stone.

He swings the hammer over the left shoulder,
his right hand always keeping a firm grasp of
the handle near the end.

Ordinarily he swings the hammer with his Sunday school superintendent of the Vadis M. train was delayed until substitutes could be P. Church in Gilnia county opened the church procured. The prisoners are charged with

Son of Peter Van Schalek of Chicago Comes Home Sick on the Rotterdam.

the handle near the end.

Ordinarily he swings the handle with his right arm, back of him and over his shoulder until it almost reats there, and then, grasping the handle with his left hand near the centre of gravity, close to the head, starts the handle with his left hand near the centre of gravity, close to the head, starts the handle becomes the centre of rotation, and he brings the handle leecemes the centre of rotation, and he brings the handle leecemes the centre of rotation, and he brings the handle leecemes the centre of rotation, and he brings the handle leecemes the centre of rotation, and he brings the handle leecemes the centre of rotation, and he brings the handle for his left arm.

The mement the handle group and left the handler swing lazily around behind him. That's where he gets a couple of seconds' rest between blows. As the handler healways turns it once, and sometimes several times on its long axis, and the wonder is that the head always comes down square on the top of the bar. More than this, this negro can do what no other handler swinger in the gang can de he often twirls the big hammer around in the air as a dram major twirls a baton, swinging it from one shoulder to the other and then finally bringing it down with a resconding ring. He has swung a hammer for twenty years. Peter Van Schulek, President of the Holland Society of Chicago, and his son Henry, who have been travelling in Europe, arrived at Ho boken yesterday on the Holland-America steamship Rotterdam. The young man fell ill anddenly while at The Hague, and the father decided to bring him home immediately. He had the best staterooms on the ship and trained nurses on the voyage. An automobile had the best staterooms on the emp and trained nurses on the voyage. An automobile was waiting at the Holland-America pier, and young Van Schaick was earried to it from the ship on a stretcher. He was taken in the car-riage to the Presbyserian Hospital, where a suite of rooms had been engaged for him. He is suffering from an affection of the hip.

Cycler Walters Breaks Records in Paris. Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN. Pants, July 9 - The English bleyelist, Walers, won a twenty-four hour race here, cover-

ing 637 miles. He lowered all the world's records after the 110th kilometre.

Walters rode the first 100 miles in 3 hours. 13 minutes and 12 2-5 seconds.

Poles Protest Against an English Alliance CHICAGO, July !! - The American citizens of Pollah birth or descept assembled in mass meeting this afternoon to protest in the name of their race and of their American citizenship against any alliance on the part of the United States with England or any other monarchical

power.
Resolutions denouncing an Anglo-American alliance and pledging the Polish-American citizens to vote against any candidate or party advocating such a combination were adopted by a unanimous vote. The parents of both are wealthy residents of New York. Mrs. Watson has returned to New York. Mr. Watson is working in a wholesale hardware house here.

National Gymnastic Association. CLEVELAND, O., July 9.- The National As-

ciation of German Trustees of Gymnastics Kinderretter, St. Louis, Chairman; August Muegge, St. Louis, Secretary; Richard Peertuin, Philadelphia, Treasurer; William Reutler, Davenport, In. Trustee The convention will be held in Philadelphia next Year.

The Yellow Fever Patients. Health Officer Alvah H. Doty visited Swinurne Island vesterday and examined the relw fever patients who arrived on Thursday on the transport Medicialin. He found desar F. Lackey, whom he inoculated with antitoxin, as well as might be expected considering the seriousness of the attack. Miss Clendenic continues to improve, and will doubtless recover. Lackey's temperature was lower yesterday, but his stomach was still weak.

'Knights Taking Strikers' Places? George H. Warner, delegate of the Interational Machinists' Union, complained at yeserday's meeting of the Central Federated Union that Knights of Labor of District Assembly 40 were taking the places of members of his organization who are on strike at the Band Drill Works in Tarrytown, O. The Secretary was instructed to write to D. A. 40 asking it to call its men off.



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To Build up the System eat FEED THE BLOOM TABLETS FIFTY TABLETS IN A BOX. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

ARRESTED FOR FRANK'S STARBING. Three Women Now in Custody-His Condi-

The holding up and stabbing of George Frank of 040 Sixth avenue in front of the Garrick Theatre at I o'clock yesterday morning was followed an hour later by the arrest of Minnie Schultz, a negro woman, and Addie Smith, white, whom Detectives Curry and Henderson of the Tenderioln station charged with being implicated in the assault. While the two women were being examined in the police station Policeman Lersner brought in Lizzie Davenport and Jennie Jefferson, both

Lizzie Davenport and Jennie Jefferson, both colored, whom William I. Moore accused of having robbed him of \$40 in the street. The appearance of the Jefferson woman corresponded with the description given by Frank of his assailant. A second charge was accordingly entered against her.

All four women were arraigned before Magistrate Olinsted in the Jefferson Market Police Court, Aesterlay Sergt, conby informed the Magistrate that Frank was still in the New York Hospital and that his condition was critical. He used the opportunity to assure the Magistrate that the attempt to keep the knowledge of the crime from the new-trapers was made only to prevent the criminals from being warned.

The Schultz, Smith and Jefferson women were held in \$1,000 bail each for examination on Weinesslay. The Pavenport woman was discharged.

discharged. SMUGGLING ON A LOCOMOTIFE. 1

Engineer and Fireman Arrested on the Mexican Border and Taken to Jail. Er. Paso, Tex., July 9 -When the northbound Mexican Central passenger train reached Junez to-night it was stopped by the Mexican authorities and both the firemen and engineer were acrested and taken to prison. The P. Church in Gilnia county opened the church recently he made the odd discovery that a bird had built a nest in the pulnit and had laid a clutch of eggs in it. The nest was built of flowers which the bird had carried from the cemetery, where they had been left on Memorial Day, through a broken window into the church.

The incident aroused considerable interest on the part of others, the latter superstitiously beginning that the nest indeed flowers stoler in the graves and deposited in the pulpit was sign of death.

BY AUTOMOBILE TO HOSPITAL.

Pipe Calkers Object to an Agreement. The delegate of the Pipe Calkers and Tappers' Leton reported at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday that the Consolidated Gas Company wanted its memlongoidaret tas Company wanted its members to enter into a tweeters agreement with the company by which they were to receive \$2 a day. The men did not want to make this agreement, the delegate said, as the unlong wages were \$3 a day. The dispute was referred to the Arbitration Committee of the C. F. U.

BRAINS REPAIRED.

Polished and Sharpened by an Expert.

What are brains made of? Albumen and delicate particles of Phosphate of Potash. Chemical examination of the perspiration and urine will determine the amount of recent brain work by the amount of Phosphate of Potash found, for these delicate particles are thrown out from brain and nerve centres during neryous activity, and find their way back to earth through pores, kidneys, bow-

There is but one true way to repair the daily losses, and that way is to furnish the body with food containing a sufficient amount of these two ele-ments. When the brain is not properly fed, the evidence is shown by a gradual decrease in the mental and physical

powers of the body.

A food expert of the Postum Cereal Co., Lim., at Battle Creek, Mich., has prepared a crisp, dainty and delicious lood for the express purpose of quickly and surely rebuilding the brain and o-day chose the following officers: Aivin nerve centres, and has given it the name of Grape-Nuts.

This food is made by selecting the proper parts of grains and treating them by heat, moisture and time in practically the same manner Nature does in the human body during the first part of digestion. The result is that the fluished local not only con-tains the needed elements for brain building, but they are ready to be presented to Mother Nature in such shape that she quickly absorbs and uses them. The good, solid, substantial results obtained every day by peoole who use Grape-Nuts, prove the

The new food is found in all firstclass greecry stores, and is one of the most toothsome and polatable novelties yet produced in the way of food, requiring no cooking or preparation of any sort, but, on the contrary, it is ready for immediate use and suited to the athlete, brain worker, epicure, or invalid .- Adv.